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The readjusters, in order to make places for some of the men whose su; port they obtained by promise of office, intend to create numerous tobacco inspice orships, by which some at least of their thousands of promises out be fulfilled. Isstead of incressing the number of such places, the whole system of State inspection, not only of tobacco, but of every other article, should be abolished. Purchasers have long sicce cassed to buy upon the brand of men appointed to office for no other reason than their political affiliation. They rely rather upon the stamp of the oroduser and their own inspection, and the ground that the claim cannot be sustained don's pay is much regard to the inspector's The committee also agreed to report adversely brand as they do to the style and shape of the package. The entire system is but a tax cating process, and as it is uttorly useless, and condudis to no good end, it should be done away with as soon as possible.

The receip's from the capitation tox for the year 1880 amounted to \$228,000. In 1870, quisite to voting, the receipts therefrom were chipts from negro voters, from whom there was, is, nor can be any other prectically efficient mode of collecting the tax than that now in operation. This mode the readjusters will abolish, though every cent of the tix so oo !leated goes to the support of the public schools. Thus the white people of the State are not only to cetablish and support a negro normal school, though they have none for themselves. but are to bear the entire expense of all the resson than the simple feet that O neral Mabone wills it to be so.

General Mahone's Washington orgin says: "The existence of the solar system is not a more patent fact than systematic pro-cription of colored veters. In the political situation of \$1.50 per day; Louis Thompson, col., p. r

This is about as correct as the Pilied lphia the affidavits of all the white men in the South would be unavailing to correct the erroneous republicin newspapers upon the mind of the avarage Northern republican roader.

The resojusters having been informed at the last mement that their repudiation of the State's debt would neessarily cripple the colloges, asplums, and schools of the Sale inatmuch as they ho'd a large number of Virginia bonds, agreed to make good the losses these to ogeread ed to dialem engine presented in the passage of the Riddleberger bill. In other words they will, as far as possible, confine their repudiation to the bords held by people outside the State. But how's that for a bill that professes to treat R. R. McMahon, clerk, \$1,200 per angum; with all the creditors of Virginia upon fair and P. II. Montegue, clerk, \$1,600; R. G. Cunequal terms?

As Julge Cax is governed by the Constitution of his country, and not by any "higher \$2 000; Wm. A. Faslee, clerk, \$1,400; H. law" of his (w) Ir juliced conscience, \$1,200; R. P. W. Garnet, clark, \$1,000; A. nor by the clamor of that portion of S. Doun, clerk, \$1,400; J. O. O'Neill, \$1,200; the press which, regardless of night, seeks Mrs. Salis W. Williard, copyist, \$900; Mrs. to be in accord with popular opin- Ritterour, clock, \$1,490; K. V. Jennings, col., ion, he decided that Guiteau's request to be clark, \$900; E. J. Evans, chief of division, heard in defence of his life should be granted. \$2,050; J. W. Cromwell, onl., clerk, \$1,600; To have decided otherwise. Messes. Corkbill M. C. Mucson, clerk, \$1,600; Edgar Janney. and Davidge to the contrary, would have been equivalent to exceeding the plea of the deferse. col., clerk, \$1,000; J. E. Smith, col., laborer, that the prisoner is incane.

pleased with the Blair bill for government support to public schools as if it were some new thing. Weil, doubtless it is new to the read justers who don't know much about anything except getting office; but every body else knows it is Mr. Goode's old bill, and was reintroduced in the House by Mr. Wise about the same time that Mr. Blair presented it in the Sepate.

The Richmond Whig says "it still cotertains the bolief that the National Binks have oursed the ocunity and the people in the ccurse of their establishmert as permanent institutions." This is not a strange assertion by a paper that a few years ago favored the unlimited issue of irredeemable paper money. But Mr. Chase was content to rest his fame upon the National Bank System.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The population of Obicige, according to the latest etatistics, is about 630 000, an icc case of 125,000 since the centus of 1880 was taken.

Thousands of families have been ruised by the panic on the Paris Bourse. It is reported at the ship yard in Alexandria, will resume her that the Union Generale will to-day ray on demand all claims presented.

Mr. Enoch Pratt has written a commun'cition to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. tendering to the city a froe circulating library, to be known as "The Pratt Free L brary of Baltimore." He proposes to build and equip the library. on Ma berry sirpet, at a cost of \$225,000, and then to pay to the ciy \$833,333.331. on the condition that the city shall establish an acquity of \$50,000 for the support of the library.

Secretary Frelingbuysen has received a dirpatch from Mr. Hoffman, charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, advising him that the message from the American Secretary of the Navy to Melville concerning the search for the missing boats of the Jeannette had been forwarded; also that Master Danenhauer and eight men are on their way to Irkutsk.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A process server was shot dead near Castlereagh county, Roscommon, last evening.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1882. Immediately after the reading of the journal ie the Secate te-lay, Mr. Authony istroduced resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Secator Burcside, and apoke therson, giviez the life and history of the deceased. He was followed by General Hampton, who made the bost impression he has produced sicce be onter-Mr. Asthony, who preceded, and that of Mr. as a tribute from one brave men to another, is thought to equal any thirg in the Congressional debates. He core need by saying that the dicessed, through his long and illustrious career, had threwe juster upon the proud old namo et genileman. Nine Senatera will speak upon the resolutions, after which the Senato will acjonen. Hed any business been dene in the Senate te-tay Mr. Johnston would have introduced a bill for removing the export tax on tobicio, and a petition from Spottsylvania and Colpeper connies, Va., for the removal of the income tax on national banks. He will introduce them to morrow. This was bill dey in the House, and notwithstanding the immonee number of bills already introduced, they

continue to come in so numerously that up to I o'c'cck to-Jey the call had only reached the I's. The District Committee of the House to-lay board a repers prepared by Mr. Neal, its chairman, upon the claim of Mr. Kidwell to any pertion of the Potomic flats, in which he takes upon the proposition to buy a square of ground et the upper end of 7th street for a public park. The following employees on the rolls of the Treasury Department are accredited to Virginia : J. N. Fuzpatrick, clerk, salary \$1400; Mrs. E. Deyber, clerk. \$900; Mrs. L. Von Dachon-hansen, clerk, \$900; J. B. Carroll, laborer, \$650; J. Fox, col. laborer, \$660; M. N. Garpon, col . laborer, \$660; Lewis Reeves, oal., laborer, \$660; Baver'y Tucker, cel., Isborer, \$660; E when the psyment of this tex was not prere. S. West, counter, \$2 per diem; H. T. Bragdon, watchman, \$720; Ross Hamilton, col., watchonly \$152,000. The recesse was due to the re- E. Johnson, clerk, \$1200; T. D. Smith, col. massengar, \$840; Comencine Bartlett, col., Isborer, \$180; A. J. Downing, clerk, \$1200; Miss Rebecco A. Martin, clerk, \$900; J. A. Madelle, col., messunger, \$720; Miss M. C. Jones. wii er, \$900; Albert Hopkics, ocl., laborer, \$2 per diem; Annie M. Hayes, clerk, \$1600; W. 1. Saunders, distributer of stock, \$3 per diem; Henry Cox, col., belper, \$1.50 per day; Augus us Smith, boy, \$1 per da; M. F. Single ion, e 1, messenger, \$1 50 per das; Emma G. Hu thee, substituto, \$1 per day; Lizzie Kerdat, substitute, \$1 per day; J. I. MeGraw. negro public schools, and all too for no other plate-printer, piece rate; G. W. Siggers, plateprioto, plos rate; Ida B. b.e. prioters' assistant. \$1 25 per day; Susie F Brown, do; Mary E. Fling, do.; Nellie Hall, do; Mary Stunden, do; Mary Langstor, do., Arni: E. Ware, do.; Locy White, de.; Mattie H Vocamer, do., the Market Market B. Ware, do.; Locy White, de.; Mattie H. Yeatmar, pices rate; J. M. Black, Le'per, \$2 50 per day; Primus Beyley, col., laborer, the times there is not a more targible reality than the denial of neutralization of the right of puffrage to a large proportion of the colored voters of the South."

This is about as correct as the Piliad lphia American's assertion that 'laborers, white sed Brkley, spraader, pices rate; A. H. Jacobs, black are locked upon unfavorably in the laborer. \$1 50 per day; Marien Wilkerson, cz- tien of opered teachers was pasced-ayes, 24

South. And yet, as Mr. Aiken well says, port, \$2 per day; Mary Ella Ford, exactor, the affidavita of all the white men in the South piece rate; Mary L Carlin, numberer, piece rate; Luny Woosie, do.; J. Q Larman, superintendent. So per day; Moses Anderson, ocl., impression produced by such statements in laborer, \$1.50 per day; N. N. Coles, do; Nosh Jackson, col, do; Dabn'r Walker, col, do; J. E. Dorsey, cal, do ; Burgoss Bookins, col., do; C. W. Auderson, col., \$1 per da; W. F. Copper, watchman, \$2.25 per da; H. Piper, ool , d .; E zeboth A. Clarkson, c'erk. \$3 per day; C. J. Towner, cerk, \$3 25 per day; Gusty Phenix, col., messenger, \$2 per day Louis Patterson, col , do., \$1.50 per day; Ida Landon, col , day cloaner, \$1 per day; Martha | that may be on a ruoted. Dalaney col., cloaner, 752, per day; Jane Mc Kinney, colored, cleaner, 75 conts per day; Thomas H. Powell, draughteman, \$6.50 per day; J. E. Blackwell, computer. \$5.50 per day; Margaret Abem, laborer, \$2.50 per day; S. A. W. Simms, col., laborer, \$2.00 per day; ingham, olerk, \$1,400; P. P. Bently, chief of division, \$2,000; Robert Bell, je., clerk, \$1,200; H. A. Whalen, oli t of division.

clerk, \$1,400; T. H. Sypherd, clerk, \$1,400; Wm. B. Dodge, clerk, \$1,200; Wyatt Archer, \$660; David Sheppard, oal. laborer, \$660; Charles H. Bitxson, c'e:k, \$1 800; Wm. S. The Virginia Legislature seems to be as Ball, clerk, \$1,400; Ames Crouse, clerk, \$1 200; Miss Losio B. Hudson, clerk, \$1 200; Miss Joney Dulaner, clerk. \$900; Miss Ancie E Matthews, clerk, \$900; Miss Emms V. Pendleten, c'eik, \$900; Mrs Mary S. Smith, clerk. \$900; Eiward Bright, col., messerger, \$850; Jessie B. Sloat, messenger, \$840; J. A. Kayser, c'erk, \$1,400; Mrs. S. A. W. Tiffag, elerk, \$900; J. H. Trebliter, clerk, \$1.600; H. H. S. rvice, clark, \$1,600; Spencer A. Coe. cicik, \$1.400; C. E. Mallem. cletk, \$1 400; Mrs. Ann R. Hall, clerk, \$900; Miss Belle C. Merrifield, oferk, \$500; Rob r. Trucho, col. \$720; F. L Marshall, chief packer, and shipping clerk, \$1.200; Geo. W. Elam, messerger, \$720; Mis. Eargaret Hanna, cierk. \$900; B. A. Colarns. essis ant. \$1,600; H. W. Bair, sut-issistant, \$1,350; James B. Bayler, \$1,100 do..; C. H. Sinclair, \$1,100. do; T. J. O'Sullivau, craughteman, \$100 per

> \$100 per month; L D. Harmon, clerk, \$1,403; W. W. Johnston, clerk, \$1,600. Up to yesterday there had been only six hours of drying weather since the first day of January. With three days of weather that will dry paint, the ferry boat City of Washington, which is now place on the ferry line. She has been thorough by repaired, and is now as strong as she was when first handed. When she is jut on the line the City of Alexandria will be taken off and

monib; A. B Grabam, do., \$83 per month;

F. C. Down, bydrograbio draughteman, \$3 83}

per day; R. F. Batler, cograver, \$1 500 per

annum; J. B. Bontelle, col., (x'ra observer,

be similarly repaired.

The Boston people who inspected the Washington and Ohio R. R. last Friung with the idea of bidding for it at the sale, should it equal representations, returned apparently well pleased with what they saw, in think that its estimated value is a little too bign, in consideration of the its operation. fact that it runs right up to the mouth of a necessary tunnel and an expensive bridge. It is eaid here by railroad men that nobedy can af-ford to buy it without extending it as far at least

as Ecreville, where it will tap the Ebenandoah Valley R. R. Samples of all the minerals along the line of the Virginia Midland Railway are now on ex-hibition at the ticket office of that road, corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania averue, in this

Mr. James Barron Hope, of Nor'oik, will deliver his centennial poem at Lincoln Hall, here, to morrow night. It is a beautiful composition and is more worthy of the patronage of the real witheles than any of Mr. Wilde's productions. An inspection of the calendar of the Supreme Court shows that it is impossible for the Arling-Court shows that it is impossible for the Arling-look. Respectfully, ton case to come up before some time in March jan2-1w

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte of ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth T. T. Fauntlercy are pushing him for a place on the Court of Appeals baccb. It is understood that some of General Mahon.'s lieutenants in the Legislature favor Mr. Fauntlerey for this p'ace, bat it is to be daubted whether Mahone bimsalf desires to let him have the position. Ucof the Senate. His address, unlike that of fortunately, also, for Mr. Fauntleroy, General Thursday evening next was set spart for general Williams, of Winohester, from the same die-Minunds, who followed him, was delirered triet as Mr. Fauntleroy, is speken of in connecwithout notes. It was chasto and beautiful, and I tion with the same position and his claims have been pushed from the very day of the assem-bling of the Legislature, while Mr. Fauntlerry is but a late comer. Much sympathy is, how ever, felt by many of the readjuster members of the Legislature for the ex-Secretary of the

Commonwealth.
Tae Senate bill providing for the organization of the Cobb's Island Company was passed by the House yesterdey. Judge Stuart and Mr. Alexander Hunter are among the in corporators. In the printed bill the word 'gulge" is placed before the name of the firmer. When the bill came up Judge Stuart rose and asked that the "judge" be sken from his nem; as he did not care to pass down to posterity sajadge. Mr. Frezier rose and said: "I object to the motion of the gentleman. As I had the pleasure, or ditpleasure, of taking his place away from him, I want him to keep his title." The House would not agree to the motion, and so the Judge goes down to posteri'y as the judge in the Cobb's Island Company.

While there appears to be little objection to granting the position of the people of Alexindria conate, saking for the appearation of the county to Fairfax, grave doubts are expressed as to the corstitutionslity of the measure. If the committee reports favorably on the potition the bill introduced by Mr. Gibson on the 13th it wil perhans have no serious [if any | opposi- ultimo and entitled a bill "to recuto taxation

tion in the Legislature. It is understood that of the five read isters who left the caucus rather than vote against bill for the relief of the Froedman's Savings Auditor Massie, all save Senator Namman have and Trust Company. come back into the traors. This report may be spread for eff ot, but it is certain that vigerous efforts are being made to cherce these reheavy pressure bling brought to bear upon them will doubilees have their effect. Mr. Mars y himself still remains very quiet, and it awai ing the result of next Tuesday's deliberajusters to vote with him he can prevent the terest to prevent the election, yot he exent get all of the vote of that party, and, therefore, present appearances indicate that Mr. Brown Allen will be alloted auditor Tuesday. Mr. Massay does not just now appear to thick so,

STRONGBOW. Legislative.

In the Becate on Sa'urday the bill ordering the payment into the public school fued of four from the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic Mississippi and Obio Railroad, the remaining one handred thousand dollars of said sale to be held in the treasury as a special deposit intended for the es:ablishment acd maintenance of a normal school for the educanors, 1 (Mr. Heston.)

The Riddleberger debt bill erms up on its passago as a special order, but its consideration was further postponed until Tuesday at 1 o'elcek.

A bill was introduced to incorporate the Washington and Richmond Rulway Company. having for its of jest the construction of the railroad from Washington to Richmond, over the most precieable route via Falmouth and Fredericksburg The bil provides for a fixed capital of two mil ion dellars, with power to itorease the same at the rate of thirty thousand Mintishaugh, assistant, \$1.25 per day; E la dollars per mile of the single track of railway

A bill was introduced to the House to and

the charter of the city of Richmond. A bil was introdused to author zo the corperation of Fredericksburg to establish a poor-house and grounds on side of the corporation limits, and a bill passed to provide for the cled iod of two commissioners of the revenue for the counties of Fluvanna and Stafford.

The Governor's veto of the bill to conselidate the Richmond and Southwesters and other rai'roads was sustaiced in the Senate by a vote of 34 to 0

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Fourteen and a half sores of land at blidland were sold last week for \$1,000.

The auditor reports that the Riebmond and Dapville Rai road Company owes the State

The coopers of Richmond bave presented a patition to the Legislature protesting against the employment of convict labor to make

The capital stock of the Lynchburg Foundry and Machine Company has all been subscribed and the establishment of the new outerprice may be regarded as a certainty.

barrels.

The Virginia Baptist Association, will convens in Warrenton, on Wednesday, the 31s; day of next M.y. and continue in session three or four days. Ine usual attendance is from 200 to 250 delegates.

Mr. Fiezier has introduced in the House of Delegates a bill providing that the common council of any city or town and the board of supervisors of any ocuaty, when in their judg-

with genuine viccine matter. A horrible iccident of mysterious purpose occurred within the pest few days, near Pamplin's D:pot. The erave of a Miss Fleishman, who died on New Year's Days, was discovered to have been viclated and the body spirited away. No c'ue axis sas to the purpose for which the remains were wanted.

At a mesting of the stockholders of the Charlittesville Woolen Mills Company, on Tuesday last, the question of rebuilding the Mills was theroughly discussed, and definite'y decided in the effirmative ty a vote very nearly approaching upanimity. The building to be erected will be one third larger than the old one dectreyed by fir

The special committee of the city council of Lynchburg, charged with the duty of considering the establishment of a new fire system, have at last, and after frequent consultation. agroed on a plan which will be recommended to the next session of the courcil. Is provides for the organization of a paid system, which will not cost more than \$7,000 per ancum for

No Dissolution Bur Resolution, and a most positive and fixed conclusion that on tomorrow, January the 21st, we will put on our Counter
Lot No. 1, 100 pair Kid Gloves at 10.2 a pair.
Lot No. 2 100 " " " 20.0 "
Lot No. 3, 75 " " " 256 "
Lot No. 4, 125 " " " 30.2 "
Lot No. 5, 100 " " " 350 "

These goods have been just purchased by our buyer, Mr. Henry Schwarz under the Hammer, and consists of Misser, Children's Ladies' and Gent's Gloves, from 1 button ur to 10 buttons. Call in time; our doors will not be locked on you, nor will our books be closed on you, we mean business and invite all our patrons to give us a

IRAAC RICEBERG

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

RICHMOND, Va., January 22.-The friends To-Day's Congressional Proceedings

Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Anthony submitted resolutions of respect for the memory of his late colleague, Senator Barnside, and speeches cu'ogistio of the decoased were mide by various members. HOUSE.

Os motion of Mr. Anderson, of Kansas,

debate only. On motion of Mr. Taylor, of Obio, a resoluion was referred authorizing the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to ascertain whether any measures can be employed to facilitate the obtaining copies of hospital records in the Surgeon General's office for the use of the Pension Bureau, and to lesson expanses to the Sargons General's office.

Os motion of Mr. Orth, of Isdians, a bill was passed that five of the trusters of the Liccoin Monument Association shell constitute a quorum to transact basiness.

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Clements, of Georgis, to apply the preceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the

Mr. Farwell, of Illinois, introduced a bill for

the publishing of a list of all persons receiving or claiming rensions, or to whom pensions have been refusid. Mr. Peele, of Indiaca, in r. due da bill fixing

the pay of brokbinders and printers in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Carpenter, of lowe, in reduced a bill to grant pensions to all soldiers engaged in Indian wars prier to 1840, or to their widows.

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, introduced a bill to regulate and limit Chinese immigration. Mr. Gibson, cf Louisians, introducid a bil to amend the National Bank act and to estatlish a National Currency, (this is identical with

and establish a uniform currency." Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts, introloced a

Mr. Robinson, of Mass., introduxed a bill to establish a uniform system of backsuptor. Mr. Hizikine, of Misscuri, introdco:d a bill bellious readjusters back into the fold, and the to establish a uniform paper currency, to be on account of this guarantee, all the boods havcoined, issued and regulated directly by the ing been fully paid and c notified. Nor is there United States Government.

Mr. Geddes, of Opio, introducid a bl proposing a constitutional amend, whereby the appointment of public officers [except Cabinet of oratio vote in the Senate and four of the read- ficers | shall be vested in a commission of three, two of whom shall be appointed by the Presiexception of the joint order providing for the dent, and the third shall be the head of the deelection of auditor on that day. While purhars par ment to which the tusiness of the appointee some democrats thick i wou'd be to their it- belongs. The appointment must be confirmed or rejected by the Senate, and when confirmed the officer shall hold his office for four years usless removed for cause.

The Gutteau Trial.

but he will unless there is a very great change WASHINGTON, D. C., Jatuary 22,-When in the present aspect of affairs be mistaken. he court opened to-lay, as soon as seated, Guiteau opened the day's proceedings with the following announcement: "I spent sesterday in examining my mail. I had several bundred lettere, many of them from ladies, and some bundred thousand dollars of money realized thanks to the ladies for those kind and tender letters One letter suggests that Genera Arthur givo me a Usbiget office. Now, I want to say I would not take any office from President Arthur, and under the circumstances I don't think it would be proper that I should accept ose."

Judge Porter then began the closing argument. He briefly recited the somes of diseveryone upon the case had for two months three specence which have been made by the def sce the prisoner's was the least of je ionable. After sketching the circumstances feadlanguege the damning wickedness of its execution, Judgo P. rer turned his attention to the rr.soner, at d proceeded to depict his character. A bregar, a hypecrice, a robber and a saindler; a lawser, who never won a caus; no court, no jury faied to see in him the dishonest rogue, and such men canto; win caus s. He has left his trail of infamy to a hundred directions. The man who, as a lary r, had such notions of morality that when he had taken debis to collect and collected them by dogging the debter, he held them sgainst his c'iente; a man who was capeble of blasting the name of the weman with whom he had slept for years and still recognized as his wife; a man who, when he tired of this wem to, precending to be a Christian and a bliever in the Bible, looked in the book and read "Theu shalt not commit adultery" and then went out and deliberately committed adultery with a street-walker; man who pushed himself into the fellowship of Christian associations, as a follower of the Saviour, when fresh from six years of forcios-

tion in the Oneida Community-Guiteau-"That lie cught to choke you." As Judge Porter proceeded with the resis! less torrent of decunciations and invective, the prioner occssionally called out "that's a lie," 'that's absolutely false," (r "that aint so." Judge Porter vividly portrayed all the counes connected with the killing of the President, and plainly showed the cool and deliberate manner in which Guiteau soud previous to and after the deed. He dencused him as a coldblooded murderer, who hoped for political pre-

ferment ly his crime. The Egyptian Question.

London, Jan. 23 -The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says: Prince Bismarck has replied to the Turkish note relative to the oint action of England and France in Egypt that the Porte will do well to await the explanation it has asked from those powers before taking further action.

The Vienns correspondent of the Times says: England and France have arrived at a complete ment occasion requires, may compal persons understanding in regard to their collective acresiding within their limits to be vaccionated tion and will so inform the Porte in their joint answer to its note.

Beath of Hon. Clarkson M. Potter. New York, January 23 .- The Hon. Clarkson N. Potter died at his residence, No. 16 Gramercy Park, at 9 10 o'clock this morning, surrounded by the members of his family and his physicians. He was conscious shortly before his death and passed away without any apparent

Fatal Fall.

JERSEY, CITY, N. J., Jan. 23 - Robert Quinn, 60 year of age, a painter while going to work this morning slipped on the ice at Exchange Place and striking his head on the sidewalk was killed almost instantly.

General Garibaldi. NAPLES, Jan. 13 —General Garibaldi is in a helpless condition. He was conveyed ashore in

People who cannot spend the season of winds and cold rains in sunny Florida should keep Dr. witnessed the money transaction of the evening Bull's Cough Sgrup in the house. It is the best

Financial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The stock market opened 1: 1 per o'nt lower for the general list than Suarday's closing prices, while Richmond and Danville opened 1 per cent higher. la the early dealing a decise of tal por cont was recorded. At 11 c'clock the market recovered bis per cent, the latter for C. C. & I. C.

An Editor's Gratitude.

EUFAULA. Ale., June 14, 1830 H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-To the faithful use f your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure I attribu e the permanent and gratifying cure of a painful stricture of the ure h, which has afficted my son for seven long years. Every other known remedy had been tried but had failed. Steamer Safe.

Noted & Va. Jan. 23.-The steam barge Palmero, overdue and rumored lost in Albe-marie sound, arrived this morning. The captain and crew are wall, and the delay was caused by a brol en rudder.

The Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—Virginia 6s old —; do deferred —; do consolidated 631; do 2d series 281; past due coup 60; new 10 408 392 bid today. Cotton steady; middlings 113. Flour higher and active; Howard street and Western super 4 25a\$5 00; do extra 5 25a\$6 25; do family 6 50a\$7 00; City Mills super 4 50a\$5 25; do extra 5 50a\$6 25; do family 7 50a\$7 75; do Rio brands \$7 00; Pataraco family \$8 25. Wheat—Southern scarce and higher; Western higher; Southern red 140a144; do amber 143a146; No 1 Md 14f2 a145; No 2 Western winter red and 1453 hid: ern red 140a144; do amber 143a146; No 1 Md 14f2 a146; No 2 Western winter red apot 1473 bid; Jan 143a1472; Feb 144a1445; Mar 147a1473; April 148a1481. Corn—Southern higher; Western steady and quiet; Southern white 78a79; do yellow 70; Western mixed arot 70 asked; Jan 682a662; Feb (9.70; Mar 712a712; April 73 bid; steamer 672 asked. Oats higher; Southern 60a62; Western white 51aa63; do mixed 60.51; Penna 60a63. Rye dull at 90a95. Hay easier; orima to choica Penna and Md 16s\$i8 Coffee Penna Cosos. Rye dull at 90a95. Hay easier; prime to choice Penna and Md 16sSis Coffee quict; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair Sta92. Sugar quict; A soft 92. Whiskey higher and firm at 120a\$1201.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Stocks weak. Money 6 Cotton weak; uplands 12; Orleans 125-16. Flour moderately active and a shade firmer. Wheat feirly active and salic higher. Corn

quiet and late higher. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. Jan. 23 Cattle-market dull; sales 3000; prime 6% a71; good Ctact; medium 51a6; common 4a5. Sneep -market inactive; sales 13,000; prime 57a61; good 5a51; medium 41a41; common 31a4. Lamts 44.72 Calves 6a9. Hoge-market active; sales 4500; prime 10; good 91a92.

Banville Rattroad Indebtedness

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. OFFICE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. RICHMOND, Jan. 17, 1882. To the Hon. John F. Lewis, Lieutenant-Governor and President of the Senate:

In response to resolutions I b g leave to subnit the following : First. The amount of Richmond and Datville Railroad Company's bonds guaranteed by

the State ueder the to: of March 15, 1850, was \$200,000. Scound. There is now no liability on the State any liability on the State on resount of the

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company on any transactions of any kind whatev r. Third. The State cwas no interest in the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, her entire stock there in having been sold and transferred under an ect of the General A sembly

passed the 11th day of July, 1870 Fourth. The said company now cw.s the State the balance remaining uspaid on its loan of \$600,000, made under the act of Feb. 9. 1853, which balare amounts to \$420,000, with interest ther ion at 6 per e ot. frem Sept. 30. 1881, as exhibited in statement herewith. This loan was secured originally by a mortgage on the company's property, as required by the act

granting it. The lien is favor of the State under this mort gago was afterwards, by sot of the General Atsemb'y, presed Feb 22, 1867, waived and made subject to a new lieu, by deed, to stears so in debtedness of \$2,000 000. This subsequent new lied was made, and there are now cutstanding under the same bonds of the company to the amount of \$1,228,100

The loan of \$600,000 was granted on the terms in substance, that an annual sum of \$42000 should be paid thereon by the company, until by such payments the debt should be extinguished which would have been done in about thirtyorder, the abose and slander to which four years from the date at which the said loan was made, if the payments had been regularly been subjected, and yet, he said, of the made. The company also owes the State the Virginia last week, it is probable that, after the from the 31st day of August, 1871, payable in bonds of the State; the same being the balance icg up to the crime, and pointing with fervid which, by decree of the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond, rendered April 13, 1877, in the sait of the State of Virginia against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, was Virginia, who entirely renounces any claim of accretioned to be due the State on account of the West Virginia deterred certificates, and says Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, was ed and made under the set of July 7, 1870. abrva refered to.

I submit herewith a statement, marked A. which shows that the amount due Jan. 9, 1882. if the annuity had been paid regularly by the company, would be \$176 538 80, and that the entire indobtedness wou'd be extinguished Jan.

I also submit a statement, marked B. which shows the amount due September 30th, 1881, according to the payments and calculations a made, to be \$420,000.

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I am very respectfully.

John E. Massey, Auditor of Public accounts.

A Strange Story.

The Lycchburg News of Saurday has the following : "One of the most startling tragedies | Rye that ever stained the annals of crime in the O'd | Oats..... Dominion is reported to have occurred on last
Wednesday night near Spruce Rup, on the di-Wednesday night near Spruce Rue, on the di-farmer living near Spruce Run held the note of Potatoes per bushel....... a neighbor to the amount of seventy cdd Sweet Potatoes per bbl 400 dollars, and, the paper falling due on Wednetlast, the latter repaired to the farmer's house, saveral miles distant, to redeem the obligation. Upon airiving there he found his creditor ab-

sint from home and only his wife, with two visiting ladies, on the premises. The former accorded to a suggestion to receipt for the money, which was duly turned over into her keeping until the husbard should strive. At the conc'tsion of the transaction the gentleman prepared to return to his home, but was pressed to remain for the night; and it being quite late and the roads (like the streets of Lyconburg) being in an almost impassable condition, he finally consented, and was assigned a room on the

secini floor of the house. And now comes in the startling part of the story. This gentleman, of whom we have been writing, relates that about midnight he was awakered from his s'umbers ty strange noises in the apartment beneath that which he compied. Hy at once dressed himself and proceeded down to investigate the cause when upon recoing the foot of the stairs, he was horrified to see his hestess lying across her bed with her throat cut from ear to ear, and two man standing in the floor. Finding that they had been detected in their fiendish work, the murderers attempted to effect their escape from the house, but were fired on by the guest and

both icstantly killed. The neighborhood was immediately aroused, and the f.cts of the horrible tragedy made knowr; and upon c'oser examination of the persens of the doad murderers, they were discovered to be the bodies of the two women who had before, and who had rigged themselves in male remedy for Colds and Coughs and will relieve attire for the surpose of scoring the saventy dollars without detection. The people in that vicioity are, of course, in a state of great excitament over the contrates.

The Lord Mayer of London has called a public meeting on the 1st proximo to make a de claration of opinion relative to the persecution of the Jews in Russia. A large meeting of Jews was held in Birmingham, Er gland, yesterday, and a petition drawn up, asking the Czir to protect the Jews in Rus.is. The petition will be sent throughout Burope and America for signatures.

In this city, January 22 1882, Mrs. MARY BALLENGER, in the 41st year of her age. ch has afficted my Kvery other known had failed.

A. A. WAIKEB.

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The Superintendent of Public In struction.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: What do you mean by attacking our friend Farr about his spelling? Don't you know that the most learned men in Brgland and our own country are engaged in an effort to reform Rng. lish spelling, and that the reform seems to consist in spelling pretty much as you please? The spelling of the future is to be regulated by the sound, say the reformers, and, if so, don't 'looses' spell the act of losing better than 'loses," and 'colum," a pillar, better than 'column." Had cur friend left cut the "a," he would have spelled Wednesday eractly as you speak it; and so with other words which you call misspelling. The Educational Association of Va., some years ago, expressed its sympathy with the Spelling Reform Association and doubtless, the General Assembly intended to give it a boom, a'so; so dry up about Fart's spelling. PETER ENOCKS

Spelling. FET. Euckleberry Hollow, Jan. 131.

Une Experience from Many. "I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my hurband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of the property of the complete of the comple Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my famy. I soon began to improve at d gained so fast that my busband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy.—The Mother,— Home Journal.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures costiveness and Sick-Headache.

For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & B o

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If we go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has conserved it who mist mother on earth who has over used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bow-els, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pieceant to the tiste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in

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the United States. Sold everywhere 25 cutta

VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambleton & Co's. Baltimere Financial Circular of Saturday last says:

Virginia bonds have been less active this week, but they remain rozarkably steady. Consols rollingular way between 63 and 64 and batween 62 and 63 seller. According to the planof the R. R. B.'s consols should not be were over 43. Nevertheless, we would not advise our friends to sell them short. There is, already, a very large short interest in consols, and they are very scarce and hard to borrow. It Buro pean investors should again commence to bus the bonds would advance rapidly. We have pretty well made up our minds that the large Buropean holders do not intend to sell, and we have no doubt that a test case will be made, in the refusal of the authorities at Richmond to recaive the ccupons for taxes-the requit of which will unquestionably, be in favor of the bond holders. Virginia 10 40's are strong, with a rebetween 89 and 40. These bonds are low enough between 39 and 40. These bonds are low enough, and would not be a bad purchase even if the R. R. R. R. succeeded in their plan to fund them at 6) cents in the dollar and 3 per cent interest. We would advise our readers to hold them, if they now have any, and to buy more if the bonds decline from tresent prices. Peelers solutions and readers, upons but see, 23 and readers, upons but see, 23 and readers, upons but see, 23 and readers. at about 39 and peeler c upons between 35 and 37. Black scrip brought 34 Tax-receivable coupers sold from 70 down to 691, advanced to 712, and gain declined to 612. As the Autitor as given rotica to collectors not to receive more coupons for taxes, under authority of the coupon killing bill, passed by the Legislature of amount of \$26,571.46, with interest thereon present demand is supplied, that coupons will decline The demand at trasent comes from (so it is said) the collectors, who, having received due bi le mu t row have the coupons to make them good In other words, they are short of cupons. Versions deferred sold down to 161 on the message of the Governor of West sale of her stock in the company, as is sutheriz- the State of West Virginia has no debt, and dots not want any credit. This is rather discourse-ing to the holders of Virginia deferred, but the stock is worth just as a uch as it was before, as West Virginia never has acknowledged the ob-

igation act aside as her part of the debt of old WHOLESALE IRI IE- OF PRODUCE, & . Flour, Fine Superfine. Extra.....

Corn Meal.....

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Onions, per bush...... 1 (0 Apples | Apples...... 2 50 | Dried Peaches, peeled....... 0 15 Unpeeled...... Dried Cherries.....

Dried Apples..... White Beans Mixed...... 2 CO Best sugar cured Hams. 0 134 Butchers' Hams.....

Do. half barrels 5 50 Ground, in bags Lump

Clover Seed Washed 0 85 Merino, anwashed 0 28

The market opens quiet and the receipts of grain continue light. Flour is stoady at quot tions. Wheat is a shade firmer, and we note sales of 140, 141 and 142 for Fultz, and 141 for Lancaster. No white Corn was offered, but one lot of yellow sold at 80 Nothing doing in Byen Oats. The change in the weather has had the effect of advancing prices for country produce.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JAN. 23, 1852 Sun rises..... 7 11 | Sun sets..... 6 13 ARRIVED. Stmp E C Knight, New York, by F A Read.

temac Ferry Co. SAILED. Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by FAR.d. Str TV Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by 10.

tomac Ferry Company.

Schr M H Stockham, from Richmond, at Bos.

MEMORANDA.

Str Ann Blizs, Philadelphia, to F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to You